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Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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ASUM cuts deep into funding for campus groups

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

The fiscal ax fell hard on the Ad Club and the Montana Model United Nations during the preliminary session of ASUM's final budgeting Wednesday night, but several groups who anticipated large cuts came out unscathed.

In the first round of final budgeting, the Ad Club, a student group that participates in national advertising competitions, lost \$2,000 in funding from ASUM, getting only \$3,151.

Senators opposed to funding the club argued that the club was too intertwined with the business school to receive all the funding it requested from ASUM.

Although all initial recommendations are subject to change in the second round of budgeting, which had yet to begin by 1 a.m., senators seemed absolute in their first decisions.

Sen. Evan Katzman and other senators argued that funding the Ad Club went against ASUM's fiscal policy that states that "there must be a clear separation between the academic department and the student group" funded by ASUM because a business class is directly related to the club.

"This is a required class," Katzman said. "It ran out of the business department."

The Ad club adviser Eric Newman said an advertising class was set up for students

who devote a considerable amount of time to the group activities. The grades of the students in the class are directly related to their participation in the Ad Club. However, not everyone in the group has to enroll in the class, he said.

Newman said the group would have to apply their business skills to compensate for the cut.

Even harder hit was the Montana Model United Nations, a group that assembles high school kids from across the state at the university to hold mock sessions of the United Nations.

MMUN had requested \$3,249 from ASUM to pay for the use of the University Center during their annual two-day session in November. The Senate whittled down their funding to \$270.90, arguing that the group primarily served high school students rather than university students.

The Senate also contended that the group receives adequate funding from other sources; \$2,825 in registration fees from high school participants and approximately \$1,000 from the Montana state general fund.

Groups that anticipated cuts but slipped by relatively unscathed included the Jazz Band, which received \$6,211. The band had requested \$15,587.50. The UM Orchestra received \$1,050, which was \$1,346 less than they requested.



Nancy Storwick/Kaimin Staff

RICK FAGG, who works for Monarch Masonry, lays concrete block for the new University Center Information Booth at the west entrance of the UC. The employees from Monarch Masonry say they'll be finished with their part of the construction by Thursday afternoon. The new Information Booth will be ready for operation at the beginning of April.

UM bends rules to hire women, minority professors

Editor's note: This is the second article in a series exploring race and gender at UM. Tomorrow's article will feature UM's only black woman professor, Gloria Hewitt.

Heidi Williams
Kaimin Reporter

UM Professor Deborah Slicer is a product of affirmative action, hired into a position designed to balance out gender inequity in the philosophy department.

Her position was part of an exception to UM's Affirmative Action Program because she was hired as an assistant philosophy professor without the department conducting a national search for applicants.

Nancy Borgmann, the director of the Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Office, said usually under the plan the university must go through a national search to get a pool of applicants whenever it hires a new faculty member.

If two candidates are found who are equally qualified, one

being a woman or minority, preference would then be given to that applicant.

But Faculty Senate President Al Sillars said an exception to the program was approved last August which would allow a woman or minority appointment in some departments without a national search.

The exception has not gone without controversy. Linda Frey, the president of Scholars For Academic Freedom, said hiring women and minority faculty without a national search hurts both the person being hired and the university.

"The plan was designed to create an equal playing field, not to prejudice the field in anyone's favor," she said. "It's patronizing to assume they (women and minorities) can't compete."

Slicer, though, said it's not that she can't compete nationally. She said the steps are necessary to correct gender imbalance.

"I had other invitations from other universities, but I actively pursued this position," she said. "Nobody in the department patronized me."

Julia Watson, director of Women's Studies, said an affirmative action program is essential in helping groups

age goals set in each department for women and minority are important because the exception is only allowed in departments below that goal.

"We are allowing gender-based hire," she said. "We'd better have something to back that up."

Frey said faculty composition is gradually changing, and if there is always a national search the problem will eventually solve itself.

"Let's just let them compete and let's get the best," she said.

But Borgmann said relying on regular hiring procedures is not enough.

"We need to look at our practices," she said. "If they're supposed to be fair and neutral, but they (women and minorities) still aren't getting hired, we have to go and look at why not."

Borgmann said affirmative

action and its exceptions were created not only to provide women and minorities with jobs, but also to give students more diversity in education. She said this could also help to attract a more diverse student population.

Frey, however, said she does not think UM's lack of diversity should be compensated for in this way.

"We're not homogenous in ideas," she said.

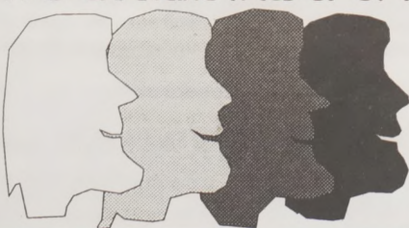
Sillars said affirmative action's main goal is to combat the "old boy network."

"There was a time when it was a 'who you know' type of thing," he said.

But Frey thinks the new method is just as sexist and racist because it defines a person in terms of race or sex rather than intellect.

"This is just like the old boy network," she said. "The old network excluded women and minorities. This new network excludes qualified applicants. I don't think we should follow discrimination with discrimination."

THE CHANGING FACE OF UM



that are discriminated against. "It's been extremely important in this country as a means of regressing decades of inequity," she said. "Equity without mandates and standards is an empty word."

Borgmann said the percent-

Osa Johnson — As a wildlife photographer, Johnson pioneered several jungle expeditions in Africa and Polynesia between 1910 and 1937. During one exploration, she and her companion were captured by a group of cannibals. They were eventually won over by her hastily developed photos of tribe members.

EDITORIAL

Sign the petition; let scholars choose where their fees go

Finally UM students have the chance to vote for a choice that could ultimately lead to a voice.

In a poll conducted during the 1993 ASUM general elections, UM students decisively voted against a \$1.50 per credit hour athletic fee.

But when 10,000 odd students returned to school last September, they saw a \$30 athletic fee tacked onto a bill already heavy with a tuition increase — almost double what they voted down.

So, as the story goes, UM's administration drowned out the voice of the student body.

But four UM students are working to get it back.

Leif Haugen, Steve Breezley, Gregory A. Byrne and Michael Novak have a petition in the University Center that says students should have a choice — fund the athletic department or the beleaguered Mansfield Library with their \$30 athletic fee. "We decided we'd rather have the best library in the nation than the best basketball team," Haugen said.

Most UM students did not choose to enroll in this university because of its basketball, volleyball or even football teams. And although attending college sporting events are great perks of studying at a Division 1 school, buying tickets to the games should not be a requirement.

Some 9,000 students are forced to fork over the 30 bucks that seemingly allows them to attend regular season games. But the catch is there are only about 2,000 seats in the student section. Granted, if the student section is full and there are still seats available in the general section they can sit there. But imagine if the all the regular season ticket holders showed up for the game?

If students want to attend sporting events they should have to buy a ticket. If students don't want to attend sporting events they shouldn't have to buy a ticket. It's as simple as that.

UM's administration is complicating things by forcing us to subsidize a department that has a \$4 million dollar budget. If athletics brings in as much money as everyone says it does, why are we asked to pay for it?

The library, on the other hand, does not directly receive a penny from student fees. Sure the library staff can apply for funds from the computer use fee, but the bottom line is students are not directly funding the source of their research papers, theses and morning news. Even if you support the athletic fee, signing the petition is still the right decision. The petition gives students a choice; you would not be signing a document that wants to rescind the athletic fee, but rather a document that could give you a say in where your precious dollars are going. Sign for a choice and give us a voice about how we fund our education.

—Kimberly Benn

Feds will ignore rights if we let them

It was probably shocking news to some last weekend when a jury in Texas acquitted the Branch Davidian cultists of murder. Let's hope it was also shocking to the federal government.

I celebrated.

I celebrated because the jury protected civil rights against government abuse, much as when Randy Weaver was acquitted of charges in his encounter with federal "justice."

This is not an anarchist spiel to advocate the killing of law enforcement agents or any criminal activity, but instead a criticism of law enforcement abuse that I fear is becoming all too frequent.

The leadership of this country must take a pro-active approach and make it perfectly clear to law enforcement agencies that Constitutional rights must be observed. Furthermore, ordinary citizens must stop ignoring these aberrations of government conduct and re-assert popular sovereignty.

"Innocent until proven guilty" has always been a venerated part of American civil justice along with procedural rules like Miranda rights and those regarding evidence gathering. These checks on police power were built into the American system because of examples from our own history and that of other countries proving time and time again the dangers of uncontrolled government police power.

In the cases mentioned above it is almost certain that there was evidence (some of dubious origin) of illegal activity and laws must be enforced. However, the way the law is enforced is an entirely different matter.

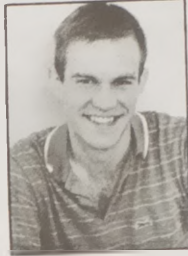
In the case of the Davidians and Weaver, possession of illegal weapons was the reason for swarming attacks and military-type siege operations.

The enforcement of the laws in these cases was carried out with reckless disregard to life. Little restraint was shown and federal agents acted as judge, jury and executioner.

It may be argued that in the end the American judicial system worked well because Weaver and the Davidians were largely cleared.

But the courts' check on government terror does not help if you are dead. What can be done for Randy Weaver's young son or his wife, taken out by a federal sniper's bullet as she stood on her porch with a baby in her arms. What can be done for the 86 dead at Waco, at least 17 of which were children, or for that matter, for the federal agents who lost their lives pushing citizens to

Guest
Column
by
Cody
Witt



armed resistance.

It is tough to even get cleared in court when the government deliberately falsifies evidence to cover up for their actions as they finally admitted to in the Weaver case. It is tough to find evidence to fight the government when those investigating the incident are picked by those responsible for it and the agency's director lies to the public and Congress about the details of the

attack.

Victims can not sue a government agency and I have yet to hear of any criminal charges being brought against those responsible for the debacle at Waco or the indiscriminate killing on Weaver's Idaho mountain.

The most serious aspect of this police-state behavior is the very dangerous precedent it sets for law enforcement conduct.

Some would justify these Gestapo methods as necessary for fighting certain crimes.

"The courts' check on government terror does not help if you are dead."

That was done in the '80s when search and seizure laws were relaxed in the name of the war on drugs. Many people think it is fine if scummy drug traffickers, gun-toting fanatics, etc. get busted (by

any means) or maybe even killed. But the whims of the state change just as the political winds, and if restrictions on government and the dedication to enforce them are not intact, freedoms are perilously close to being lost. You simply can not rely on the government's good intentions to only enforce certain measures against those who "deserve" it.

When the government starts ignoring the Fourth Amendment and some in it call for outright trashing of the Second, how secure do you think the rest are? How secure then, is the freedom of speech to criticize the state? How secure is many people's precious "right to privacy," which exists only at the whim of activist Supreme Court justices?

Denying rights to certain groups puts the rights of the entire society at risk. I am afraid that most Americans simply pay lip service to this ideal on which our justice system is based. If people simply continue to pay lip service to basic Constitutional underpinnings they can expect the government to uphold them with the same amount of vigilance.

—Cody Witt is a junior in broadcast journalism and political science

Letters to the Editor

Chasing deer hurts animal, gets people, dogs in trouble

Editor:

Tuesday was the first day since mid-February that the deer have returned to the face of Mt. Sentinel. On that day in mid-February, three individuals allowed their large black dog to chase those deer up over the rise in Mt. Sentinel. I am not looking for a nasty letter from those who own dogs and walk them on the trails above campus, I am just here to say that if you and your dog(s) are caught chasing deer, you the human can be fined, and your dog can be shot if found chasing deer on National Forest land and any other property allowing the discharge of a firearm.

This time of year deer are under enough stress due to the lack of adequate nutritional forage and your dogs put additional stress on them, which can cause the death of these deer. Please keep your dogs under control. By the

way, you can also receive a ticket for not having your dog on a leash within city limits.

I am not out to make an enemy out of any dog owners, but I will contact the police/Fish, Wildlife and Parks to remind you of your careless actions of allowing your dog to chase deer. For any questions about the kind of trouble you and your dog can get into for these actions, please call the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks at 542-5500 or the Missoula Police Department at 542-4777.

—Gary T. Haas
staff, wildlife biology lab

P.S. Just after submitting this letter for the first time, several individuals chased these same deer up the mountain. Hey "M-trail" travelers! LEAVE THE DEER ALONE!



MONTANA KAIMIN

Kalmin is a Salish word that means "message."

The Montana Kalmin, in its 96th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kalmin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

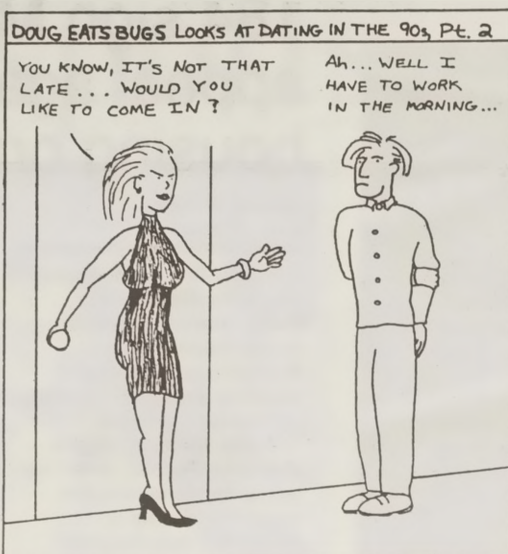
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by Brent Baldwin

Doug Eats Bugs



more of your letters

Dorm resident would gladly swap cushy parking for apartment space

Editor:
This letter is in response to Robert Putzker's editorial on dorm students using up all of the parking spaces on campus. First of all, dorm residents pay the same \$69 each year that

you do for the privilege of parking anywhere we damn well please.

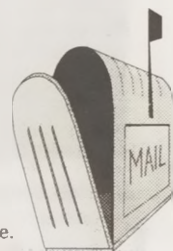
This is in addition to our dorm fees which total approximately \$900/semester. We are entitled to the "good" spaces because they are the closest ones to us and it simply makes

sense that we would park in them, just as you park in your own driveway.

Second, what the hell possessed you to go around counting the unmoved cars last year? It seems that your time would have been better spent on a treadmill preparing you for the

treacherous walk from your "bad" parking space.

Third, if you hate walking so much, why don't you let me move into your apartment so you can have my wonderful parking spot? This set up wouldn't bother me because if I were free from the restrictions of dorm life I sure wouldn't mind walking a little more to get to class.



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Janine Jobe/Kaimin Staff

MARVELOUSLY LARGE mud puddles delight students at Lone Rock Elementary near Stevensville.

184 sign MontPIRG appeal against housing ordinance

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

Eighty-four people signed sheets for the Montana Public Interest Research Group Tuesday and Wednesday, admitting to breaking Missoula's unrelated housing ordinance.

About 100 more signed sheets saying they aren't violating the ordinance, but support changing it, MontPIRG boardmember Bjorn Van der Voo said in Wednesday's meeting.

Linda Lee, director of MontPIRG, said the signature drive is going well.

"It has been very easy to get people to sign onto this list," she said.

They will continue collecting more signatures at their table in the University Center, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Missoula City Council has recently begun reviewing the controversial housing ordinance, which bans three or more unrelated roommates from living together.

The Council subcommittee reviewing the ordinance — made up of council members Linda Tracy, Elaine Shea and Craig Sweet — will be meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Council conference room

of city hall.

Wyatt Vaught, chair of the Missoula Fair Housing Coalition — a group formed to battle the present zoning ordinance — said support of repealing it was nearly complete, with one notable exception.

"The University (Area) Homeowners Association seems to be our only opponent," he said.

Vaught criticized the association for not including renters, pointing out that he rents in the university area. Other neighborhood groups that have participated in the Council's subcommittee have included renters, he said.

Helen Orendain, who is acting president of the UAHA after ordinance-opposing former president John Torma resigned about a week ago, said the association includes homeowners only because it was formed to protect the integrity of the neighborhood. Renters are less likely to do that, she said, since they haven't invested in their housing. She agreed that the UAHA opposes changing the ordinance.

"I'm not willing to concede any change," Orendain said. "I'd just as soon stick with the existing ordinance and have it enforced."

Lend a helping tongue: UM education and language scholars help tutor high school immigrants

Chad Cain
for the Kaimin

UM students in education or language can gain first-hand experience by helping immigrant students with English and other homework, thanks to a new program arranged by a UM student.

Nicole Rosenleaf, a junior in Russian and German studies and the coordinator of "English as a Second Language Tutoring Core," said the program is designed to help high school students, who migrated to the United States and live in Missoula permanently, adjust to life.

In conjunction with

Hellgate High School, UM has eight students who work about two hours a week providing help to 39 Russian, Laos, and Asian students.

Rosenleaf said she hopes to get about seven more UM students to enter the program, which was set up last November. "We look for people who have experience with children or with language," Rosenleaf said. "But I mainly want people who are interested in helping out and would be committed to the students."

Nancy Grasseschi, English as a second language instructor at Hellgate, said the immigrant students take a separate class focusing on basic English

skills so that they can keep up with the classroom as well as with content and study skills.

The tutors help with homework, such as history worksheets or math assignments.

Maura Joyce, who has been a tutor since January, said that it can be frustrating to get them to understand homework assignments.

"I'm mainly helping them with history and math because these are the classes they have trouble understanding," Joyce said. "I don't have a translator, so I have to keep going over the material until they understand."

Hellgate offers five ESL classes throughout the day,

but the immigrant students attend either ESL classes or regular classes depending on their English skills. Students with advanced English ability don't have to attend any ESL program. The rest of the students are divided into two groups. The beginning-level students end up taking more ESL classes than intermediate students.

Tutors are also arranged based on previous experience and familiarity with the classroom. "We try to place the tutors accordingly," said Grasseschi. "If they are new to a classroom, I try and start them out on an individual basis with the students to let

them get a feel for the program."

Last semester, Rosenleaf, who volunteered to help the Russian students at Hellgate, realized there are students of several different nationalities.

"It became clear that there wasn't enough help for these kids," Rosenleaf said. "That is when I came up with the idea to get university students involved, because the teachers at Hellgate were so understaffed."

Tutors can volunteer their time or they can arrange an independent study, which involves keeping a journal, through the Honors College.



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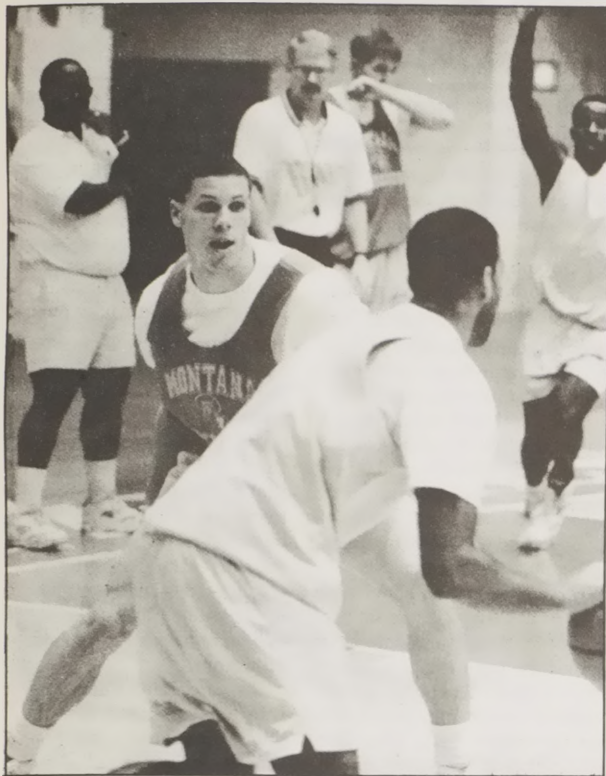
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UM'S OWN 'air-walker', freshman Chris Spoja, displays Wednesday in practice, the intense defense that has won him fan support in Dahlberg Arena this year.

Freshman starter Spoja is high-flying impact

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Sports Editor

Up, up, and away. Those four words seem to be the best way to describe Grizzly freshman Chris Spoja's season as of late and his overall performance.

Those words could also mean what happens when the young Spoja decides to separate his feet from the ground.

"What fan is there that doesn't like the dunk?" UM head coach Blaine Taylor said. "Chris is an athlete that makes spectacular and athletic plays, which the fans love."

Since earning a starting position for UM against Eastern Washington three weeks ago, Spoja has become quite the hero for fans at Dahlberg Arena.

But the modest, shy Spoja,

just calmly grimaces and replies that the huge cheers "are nice."

Since becoming a starter, Spoja has seen his minutes bloat from about 12 minutes per game to about 26 minutes per game. He had two games when he played 30 and 34 minutes, and for Spoja, that started to solidify his confidence playing at the Division I level.

"After my minutes started to go up, I started to get more confident that I wasn't going to make mistakes," Spoja said. "I didn't have to play 'tight' or tensed up all the time."

But Taylor said even when Spoja spent most of his time on the bench, earlier this season, he was the ideal player, with the ideal attitude.

"Chris was the type of guy who wouldn't play that many minutes, but come in after the game and look at himself

in the mirror and wonder 'what did I do tonight that I could do better next time?'" Taylor said.

Spoja starred for Helena High School before becoming a Grizzly and averaged 19 points a game as a senior, and has started to match that as of late. He scored a career-high 19 against Northern Arizona, and then had three straight games of 18, 13 and 17 points.

Taylor stressed that Spoja has a lot of areas in which he can improve, and isn't quite the great player that he someday will be. But, Taylor said, the fans have grown to appreciate Spoja because he is the stereotypical Montana player.

"He's a nice kid, great academically, works hard, which the fans always have loved at Montana," Taylor said.

And of course, those high-flying, explosive dunks.

Indoor championships this week

Dan Ross
for the Kaimin

UM's Track and Field team will send 14 men and 16 women to compete in the Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships this Friday and Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

With the loss of All-American distance stars David Morris and Clint Morrison to graduation, the men's team will be hard-pressed to duplicate their third-place finish at last year's Indoor Championships.

Head Coach Dick Koontz doesn't foresee a top-five finish in the team scoring on the men's side, but does see a great opportunity to form a foundation on which his freshmen- and sophomore-laden roster can build.

"We lost five seniors who were essentially our heart and soul last year," Koontz said. "Now we're building up our team again with these younger athletes in the hopes that we can become more competitive in the next few years. The really encouraging sign is that we're seeing more athletes in the championships at a younger age, and I think that bodes well for the future."

Two of those younger athletes hoping to build for the future are sophomore sprinter Dave Kollé and freshman Keith Hellyer.

"Dave Kollé has qualified to run in both the 55 and 200 meter races, and that in itself is an accomplishment," Koontz said. "He certainly isn't one of the favorites to place high, but anything can happen in those short distance sprints."

"Our other young sprinter, Keith Hellyer, has been coming on strong lately but has yet to run his best race. If he does, we could get some points out of him."

Other qualifiers with possible point finishes include Donovan Shanahan in the 5,000 meters, Darryl Coppedge in the 55 meter hurdles, and David Macaluso in the pole vault.

On the women's side, the Lady Griz will be looking to improve

competition (5,000, 3,000, and the mile). Smathers broke school records in the 5,000 and 3,000 meters this season and has a chance to set conference records in each of her races this weekend.

"It will be up to Shelley as to whether or not she wants to go for the conference records," Koontz said. "There's a trade-off that occurs when you run three races in two days. Do you go for conference records versus

do you save a little and just run to win?" Smathers' best times this season would easily break conference records in all three events.

In the high jump, Brenda Naber is favored to win on the strength of her school record leap of 5 feet 10 inches, a conference best this season. Shot putter Larri Jo Christensen is ranked number two in the conference standings with her school record toss of 45 feet 11 3/4 inches, and is expected to place high, as well. Other possible high finishes could come from Karin Clark in the 800 meters, Deanna Bundy in the 55 meter hurdles, and Cathy Schwend in the long jump.

"With some career performances this weekend I wouldn't count us out of a top three team finish for the women," Koontz said. "Realistically, though, we would be very happy with fourth."

Grizzly Entries

Dave Kollé	55 & 200 meters
Jason DeHoyos	400 meters
Keith Hellyer	400 meters
Brian Wagner	800 meters
James Noble	800 meters
Ryan Cross	3,000 meters
Donovan Shanahan	3,000 & 5,000 meters
Darryl Coppedge	55 meter hurdles
David Macaluso	Pole Vault
Lance Dandliker	Shot Put
Montana	4x400 Relay
Montana	Distance Medley

Lady Griz Entries

Lisa Onstot	55 meters
Karin Clark	800 meters
Summer Morris	800 meters
Shelley Smathers	5,000, 3,000 & mile
Deanna Bundy	55 meter hurdles
Brandy Morrison	55 meter hurdles
Brenda Naber	High Jump
Cathy Schwend	High Jump and Long Jump
Angie Harold	Long Jump and Triple Jump
Heather Tweet	Triple Jump
Larri-Jo Christensen	Shot Put
Kim Sorkness	Shot Put
Montana	4x400 Relay
Montana	Distance Medley

greatly on last year's eighth-place finish, and will be led by All-American distance runner Shelley Smathers who will triple in the

finish for the women," Koontz said. "Realistically, though, we would be very happy with fourth."

Novak named player of the week

UM tennis player Ales Novak, sophomore from Oakville, Ontario, has been named the Big Sky Conference co-Athlete of the Week, along with Montana State's Steve Camac, announced Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson.

Both Novak and Camac defeated John Easley of Gonzaga University at the number-one singles position last weekend. Novak defeated Camac 6-2 and 7-5 at the Missoula Athletic Club. Novak is now 5-1 on the season at the number-one singles position, losing only to Brian Brost of Washington State this season.

Assistant coach post filled for UM soccer team

UM has announced the hiring of an assistant soccer coach for UM's inaugural soccer season in the fall of 1994.

Julie Holmes, a two-time All-American soccer player at Seattle University, has been named to the assistant soccer coach position.

A native of Seattle, Holmes was a four-time all-conference and four-time all-district selection between 1989-1993. She was the Chieftain's MVP in both 1992 and '93 and was team captain those years as well. She was also selected to compete in the first annual Women's Senior Bowl last year.

"Julie was, by far, the leader of our defense at Seattle University," UM head coach Betsy Duerksen said. "She has excellent leadership qualities, and she is a great defender. She will help form and solidify our defense in the fall and will be our defensive coordinator."

Holmes received her bachelor's degree in criminal justice with a minor in political science from Seattle University in December.



Catch me!



THOUGH NOT with the greatest of ease, Travis Spinder flies through the air to land on Eric Rosenbaum in a sumo competition. Sumo Brothers of Montana have recently been holding matches in the dorms.

Films bring 'wild' to people

Andrew Poertner
Kaimin Staff

Few get to witness a lion stalking its prey in the wild firsthand, but the student chapter of the International Wildlife Film Festival is dedicated to bringing the public the next best thing. The IWFF collects films from around the world to show and judge in Missoula from April 2 through 9. The student chapter is so integrated into the festival that it is often difficult to distinguish the two.

attracted to the festival. "I strongly believe in what this organization stands for...to bring wildlife to people as much as possible," he said. Member Anna Marshall said she fell in love with the festival. "How can you not love the principle behind the festival: wildlife, good films, good scientific information," she said. The student chapter was formed about five years ago. Members raise awareness and support for the annual film festival in addition to showing

too large for the group. In 1977 it broke away and formed its own group and held its first film festival in 1978. Since then the group has hosted a festival every year. Krebs said the group hoped to be budgeted about \$1,400 by ASUM but received only about \$1,100. He said the money will be used for equipment rental, custodial services, office supplies, advertising and printing. The group forms a camaraderie among its members, Krebs said, with people work-

Wrestling minus fat, pseudo sumo hits Missoula

Andrew Poertner
Kaimin Staff

You no longer have to weigh 400 pounds to compete in the Japanese sport of sumo wrestling, thanks to a group here in Missoula. In September, three friends formed Sumo Brothers of Montana. The business owns a wrestling mat and a pair of gigantic suits that participants crawl into and wrestle. The suits, which consist of a padded body, gloves and a helmet made to look like a sumo wrestler's hair, weigh about 40 pounds and the padding greatly reduces movement. Wrestlers push and shove each other until one of them falls. When that fatal moment comes the loser is at the winner's mercy. The bulky suits make it almost impossible to get up without help. Once a person has fallen they usually have to suffer a bellyflop landed on them by their opponent. Erick Tombre, one of the business' founders, said they discovered the idea in Texas last year. He was interested

in renting the game for his fraternity rush week. After seeing how much it would take to rent the game, he discovered that it would be cheaper to buy his own equipment. Tombre said that the rules are simple, you do anything you want until you fall down, then the other person gets to do whatever they want. After a recent session Tombre said that punching is no longer allowed. Bouts usually last about three to four minutes. After that the suits become too hot to stay in, Tombre said. The business has mostly catered to the university dorms, but it also provides entertainment for private parties. The cost is \$75 an hour with a two hour minimum. Tombre, Mike Burke and Billy Valteau act as referees during the bouts and help participants into and out of the suits. They also lift fallen competitors. Tombre said that the business has held competitions in most of the dorms, usually every other week.

Concerning U



- Exhibit reception— Ceramist Jay Rummel, 4 p.m., Paxson Gallery, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. The gallery will show Rummel's work through April 1. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.
- Lecture— Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine lecture series - "Role of Clinical Trials in Oncology," by Dr. John Trauscht, noon - 1 p.m. University Hall 210.
- Network Class— "Publicly Accessible Files and

- Electronic Books," by Mansfield Library Assistant Professor Barry Brown and Vicki Pengelly, an information specialist at CIS, 3:10 - 4:30 p.m. Library 284.
- Slide show and lecture - "Going for Broke: A Woman's Journey to the South Pole," by mountaineer Sue Giller, 7 p.m. Social Sciences 356.
- ASUM Programming - Big Head Todd and The Monsters with the Freddy Jones Band, 8 p.m. University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance or \$16 at the door.

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Premiere South Pole skier to show expedition slides

Tom Cotton
for the Kaimin

A renowned mountaineer who was part of the first American group to ski to the South Pole will present a slide show on her expedition experiences Thursday night.

Sue Giller braved sickness, cold and exhaustion as she and three other women traveled to the South Pole in 67 days. Her presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, room 356. Giller and the team were forced to cut their trip across Antarctica in half because they got a late start on their expedition. The expedition began at Hercules inlet, in Antarctica. The late start put them in danger of missing the boat that would

take them back to civilization.

Giller began mountain climbing when she joined the outing club at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Since then she has been on seven expeditions to the Himalayas. She also has led all-women teams to the top of 22,500-foot Ama Dablam peak.

One of Giller's major responsibilities is trying to find corporate sponsorship to help fund her adventures. Carrie Gajdosik, Giller's sister, and a UM associate professor of physical therapy said, "She has made the choice to do for work what she does for play."

Giller said that she has run into biases from corporations because of her all-

women teams and some businesses have refused to help sponsor her. Giller said "when we ask for sponsorship often middle managers will be excited about sponsoring the expedition but when the idea gets bumped upstairs the enthusiasm fades and upper management asks 'what happens if anyone gets hurt.' I have never heard that question asked of an expedition with men in it."

Giller, who is from Boulder, Colo., said that she enjoys using her experiences to help teach others about Antarctica. School children followed the expedition from start to finish. Giller said because she used this expedition to teach others it sets it apart from any other expeditions she has been on.

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Grey and black Marmot Coat. Lost in McGill Hall 215 or LA 11. If you have information as to where it is please call 728-3833.

Lost: Green Patagonia at Top Hat (Bar) Wed., 2/23, please return for kind reward - 243-1930.

Lost Keys: Two dorm keys and one bicycle lock key on a green metal frog key chain. If found please call 243-1425.

Found Jacket in the UC. Call 542-1798 evenings.

Found: Ski Goggles left on my car by Snowboarder who hitch-hiked to Snowbowl on Saturday 2-26. Call 543-5858 (Mike) to identify & claim.

Lost: Abacrombie & Fitch green coat w/hood. Lost in Chem 103 or SC 133. Call 721-8325 Jeremy.

Found Set of 5 keys on 5th street between Field House & Kim Williams Trail. Pick up at Field House Ticket office.

Found Big Black male dog with collar-very hungry. Please claim! Call Dawn 721-6011. 3-3-2

PERSONALS

*** 10% off ***

Birkenstocks * Doc Martens**
Get your lifetime student discount card for extra savings and sign up for our FREE \$500 shopping spree!
Hide and Sole - Downtown.

"Job Search Strategies." Today., 12:10 - 1:00. Lodge 148. Presented by Career Services.

The University of Montana's Lambda Alliance offers a political voice, support and friendship to lesbian,

gay, bi-sexual and transgender students. For more information please call 523-5567. **MEETING TONIGHT!** 8p.m. in UC 114. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life!

An important tactic to managing stress is to talk things over with someone. Talking with others may provide us with new perspectives. The **PEER LISTENING CENTER.** We're here to listen. (East door of Student Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10pm all week including weekends.)

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Bob; Psalm 49:13.

HELP WANTED

Summer Teaching Internship in Missoula. Work with student's from Japan, Teaching English and participating in cultural activities. Pay is \$10-12 per hour. Apply at Co-op Education, Lodge 162. Deadline 3/4/94.

Summer jobs available near Glacier National Park. The Park Cafe & Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier, has positions open in the cafe, gift & grocery store, and gas station. Call Kathryn, 406-587-1816 for info and application.

Part time laborer at local lumber yard 1:00 till 5:00, \$5.00 per hour. 728-7822.

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank from 1:00 to 5:00 at 728-5254 for details.

Interested in Marketing/Advertising? Interested in earning extra CASH? Please call Tami or Lisa for part time assignments 1-800-233-7751.

Needed: Person to assist with Total Quality Management (T. Q. M.) Program. 2-3 hours/week \$7/hour. Send resume to:C.C.U., 1601 Brooks,

Missoula, Mt. 59801.

Business and Marketing Internship with Shewin Williams. Need Junior level or above with interest in sales and management. Summer 1994. PAID. For more info, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Marketing Assistant Internship for local business. PAID. Must have WordPerfect and Lotus experience plus reliable transportation. To apply, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Part time evenings and weekends. Need to be in Missoula for Spring Break. No phone calls please. Bring resume into Dana's, Southgate Mall by 3/8/94.

FOR RENT

Spacious 3-bdrm apartment/off street parking. Call 543-6713.

Lovely 1-bdrm apartment. Walk to Mall. No pets. Call 543-6713.

Prime 2 bedroom apt. Dishwasher, car port, fireplace. No pets. 549-8187.

1/bdrm. apartment. \$375/mo includes heat. 411 W. Alder. 721-1420 leave message.

Apt. lower Rattlesnake. Non-smoker. 728-1746.

Lovely duplex S.Hills-\$200/mth + utilities. Contact Melissa 251-6338.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to sub lease apt. from June 10th to July 10th 1994. Contact, Dan Gillen - 907-584-5126

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Two bedrooms available- nice older turn of the century home. \$225/ and \$200 per month, utilities included. 542-7675

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom house on East Pine ST. \$185/mo. Call 721-4479.

Scholars to rebut old West tales

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

"A Symposium: Women in the West Telling Their Stories" will be held Friday and Saturday to refute myths of cowboys and Indians that ignore women in the old West, English Professor Lois Welch said Wednesday.

The free symposium, sponsored by the English Department and the Women's Studies Program, starts Friday at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

• Mary Clearman Blew, an English professor at Lewis-Clark State College in Idaho, will be reading from her forthcoming release, "Balsamroot: A Memoir." Blew grew up in Lewistown, Mont., Welch said, adding, "She's a real Montana woman, and all her stories deal with that."

• Debra C. Earling, an assistant professor of English and Native

American Studies at UM, will be reading from her unreleased novel, "Perma Red."

• Jeanne Eder, a Lakota Sioux history expert, will be doing a performance as "Old Woman Storyteller," in traditional Lakota custom.

Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall will be:

• Mary Murphy, an associate history professor at MSU, on "Gender, Politics and War: Montana Women's Responses to Jeannette Rankin's Pacifism"

• Elizabeth Raymond, assistant director of Western studies at the University of Nevada, on "Reading Women into Landscape: Western Women and a Sense of Place"

• A panel discussion on the speakers' presentations, with Mary Murphy, Elizabeth Raymond, Mary Brew, Debra Earling and Jeanne Eder, moderated by UM English Professor William Bevis.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$.80 per 5-word line	Off Campus \$.90 per 5-word line
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LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house on E. Kent Street. \$200/mo call 728-5868.

Room for rent. Large house, utilities included. Off street parking, non-smoker, no pets. \$250. John 549-3456.

Wanted a clean non-smoking female to share a house. \$250 utilities included. 721-7966.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. behind YMCA. Non-smoker please. \$250/month. Contact Karen 728-6117.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. Applications close March 22, 1994. **For info & forms:** New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306 Tel:(818) 772-7168; (818)998-4425 Monday-Sunday: 10a.m.-11p.m.

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Two round trip tickets to Bahamas. Reservations must be sent in by March 18. Res. can be made through April 1995. Reduced Hotel rates avail. \$650/obo. Call 728-4943.

New-2 all season steel belted Unirap tires for sale. P205/75R14 \$40/each. Contact Karen at 728-6117.

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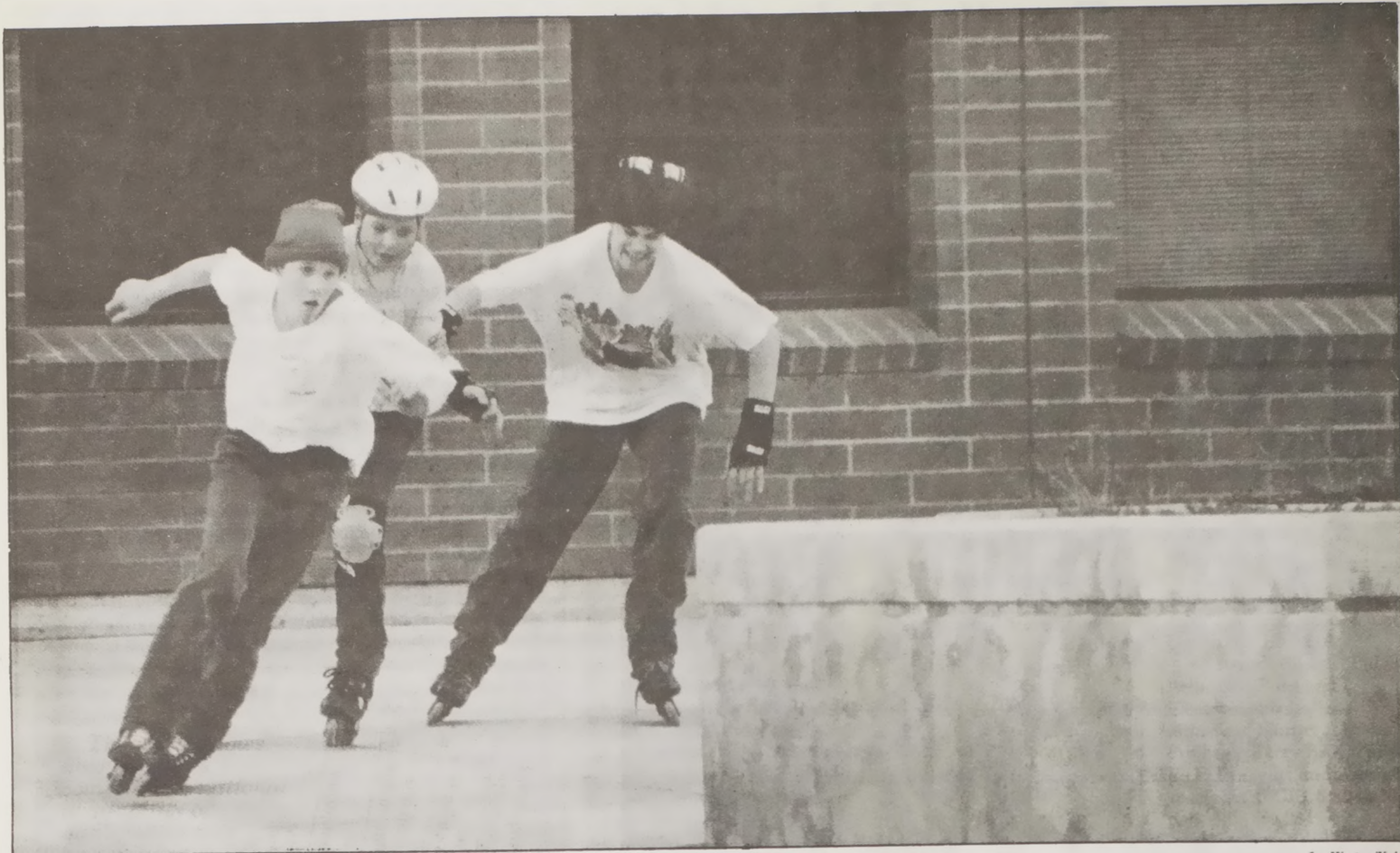
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Joe Weston/Kaimin

IN THE first stretch of the short track event held outside the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center Calvin Hedges, David Monnig and Aaron Evans (from left to right) struggle for position Tuesday afternoon.

Committees need students say ASUM officers

Andrew Poertner
Kaimin Staff

Student committees are vital to UM's decision making, but all too often students choose not to control their own school, ASUM officers said.

ASUM has a continuing problem of understaffed committees and committee members not showing up on meetings.

Jolane Flanigan, ASUM president, said there are various reasons why there are not enough student volunteers to fill up committees.

"I think partly because people aren't sure what ASUM is, partly because they don't have time," she said. Currently, 18 student positions are open, plus some seats vacated by resigning members.

In some cases, students are not even aware that there are openings on committees or

where to go if they are interested. "We don't have an effective way to advertise," Flanigan said. It is, "sort of a problem we have every year."

ASUM Vice President Tim Crowe said he expects the problem to continue through the semester. "We've got some empty seats," he said. "It's hard to fill them this late in the semester."

Even when a committee has enough members, a problem of attendance exists, Crowe said, although some committees don't have to be filled up. "A lot of these committees don't need to be at 100 percent to function," he said.

Also, dedicated students are difficult to find, Crowe said. It is a big burden to do committee work on top of school assignments.

Problems inside the committees are usually handled by the committee, but in extreme

cases Crowe, as vice president, comes up with a solution.

"Usually if there is a problem it is discussed between the chair and the member," he said.

Most of the committees are open to all students, although a few have reserved seats for ASUM senators.

The committees are involved in many aspects of campus life, Crowe said. The areas they affect range from dorms, the library, the Honors College, family housing and University Center activities. Their size usually ranges from six to 12 people and are all volunteer positions.

Students interested in joining a committee should contact Crowe at his office in the UC 105. He will interview applicants to "make sure that's exactly what they want." He will then nominate successful applicants to the senate.

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Dr. Langeheine is a staff member of the European Commission and is currently a visiting lecturer at The University of Washington.
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